

THAT CHICAGO PROFESSOR.

Professor Algie R. Cook, of the Northwestern University faculty in Chicago, it has developed through tattling undergraduates, has never kissed or hugged a woman. He is a handsome, manly fellow of talent and experience. He lived in Paris for a time and escaped. And in Italy. In America none of the beautiful and alluring dreams in gause have turned his head.

He offers this explanation of his invulnerability: have traveled in all parts of Europe except Scandinavia, 1 have seen the women of the continental nations. I have myself. I had no time to waste on the other sex. Here I they would have to be driven. work. I take my young men out and show them practical mining. I endoavor to fit them for their struggle with the to which I have devoted my life."

The professor will be laughed at. Yet a man who is a use of many soldiers for a long time. good lover must make love paramount. The real downright, three-ply, velvet-fingered lover has to pay as much

respect, regard, esteem, fidelity and admiration in counterfelt on themselves. And a whole lot of people who unspoken declarations and suppressed longings. But occasby the Chinese. That is the American plan, and it is sound. sinally a man will be found, like this Chicago professor, who is practically indifferent. In the most cases it comes

woman the demands of whose nature is eternal love, is a

first flurry of edversity, or to stray at the arst ray of pros- which she has possessed herself. first flurry of adversity, or to stray at the arst ray of proscentered in the brain. The nerve ends are stimulated from
world. If other passions supersede it or overshadow it.

Statements in the California papers that the sequolas
he should, like the Chicago professor, have none of it. He
has been needed to begin the work of mak-

### APPARITIONS EXPLAINED.

vanished and returned no more.

by taking oplum or belladonna. The phenomena are due mercial use. to the internal irritation of the optic nerve or of the sight centers in the brain. The nerve ends are attimulated from within the same as an actual external object would do it. Dr. Wilson might have compared these natiocinations of sight to those of feeling which are experienced by persons with amputated limbs, says the Chicago Tribune. The other day a man with an amputated leg committed suicide other evening it was resolved that Chicago was running because he said the pain in the toes of the lost limb was intolerable. Physiciana explain this case by saying that the pain was real, though it was caused by the irritation of the sturens of the nerves which formerly connected with the toes. In the same way the irritation of the nerves of intiet as well as prince come to America for wives. hearing or seein, even though it may take place within the brain, will be credited by the mind to external causes and will result in the hearing of imaginary voices and the see great success. And what do you think of that? ing of apparitions.

But M. Flammurion recently collected hundreds of instances in which apparitions appeared at the moment of fied with his conduct of affairs in Pekin, McKinley would the death or injury of distant friends. This is explained tell him. And McKinley undoubtedly would. by Dr. Wilson on the natural theory of columbience. The multitude of conceptions that flit across the mind may be compared to a shower of bullets fired from a Maxim gun guiding about under the excuse of science. at a target. Some of the bullets are fairly certain to hit the mark. When the seeing of an apparition happens to coincide with some event in the seer's life or that of his statue friends it appears to show some relation between the event and the ghost, out it really does not. The embodied shades are created wholly by abnormal fritation of the nerve benquet, but he should shy clear of conventions. ands or sensory conters in the brain.

### COMMISSIONS IN THE ARMY.

There is not much prospective glory in the army commissions which Uncle Sam is dealing out so oberaily at this juncture. Soon, very some, the nation whiche at peace with all the world, and our bins and shaki clad warriors. The will be constrained to remain tractice in samp or garrison. \$3,500,000,000. If any American offices has a fever for agating to must and other inditury service than that of his own country to not mare his thirst for bit baltie. For acrond defense or pothing more. wasting addression in time of ungun need this country de-The new comet has two tails, which shows that the street troops who percale muttary posts and files are pretty and in the coloutian regions this year. 1- 101 unbleady upon its volunteer soldiers, without reprinters police or garrison duty while the torsin of war-

Callatan has been acquitted, but if Pat Crows is on to his introduced customs of public reasons upon a mile. with burned to previous experience, may explain in some sadder, a whole lot siner.

degree the nonchalance with which the American people regard the efforts of favored politicians or sons of someodies to absorb the comparatively few commissions at the lisposal of the secretary of war. The republic is in no danger from any quarter, and military service in our insular possessions seems likely to become a matter of local police duty rather than of serious military campaiging.

### CHINA COULD FIGHT AGAIN.

Many thousand Chinese, both regular soldiers and volunteers, who may or may not belong to the Boxers, are still under arms. It is evident to all who thy to learn the truth about conditions in the Chinese empire that if outside pressure should become excessively severe and the "I peop's of all parts of China should be convinced that their country is to be subjugated and divided among European powers, it might be possible to set in motion Chinese forces which would call for an army of not less than not been interested in such things. I was busy informing 200,000 to crush them and occupy the territory from which

That is probably a very low estimate of the strength hold the Chinese empire quiet, and some authorities would world. I try to increase my own knowledge along the lines say that half a million men would be necessary. The mere vastness of the regions to be controlled would demand the

Poor as the Chinese army management is and deficient as the Chinese are in weapons and commanders ,it is a great mistake to suppose that the campaign which ended attention to the art as a violinist does to is violin. A in the occupation of Pekin measured the entire strength week away from love will put him out of practice. When of the Chinese nation. The greater part of the country youth is in love it devotes its whole time to the gentle had nothing whatever to do with that struggle, and the lunacy. Death, destruction and tornadoes will not divert friendly accitude toward the wastern powers which was maintained by the viceroys of the great central and southit. The other extreme is a complete, callous indifference ern provinces of China was a very important military adto the passion, in which a man ceases to be a possible vantage in the operations for the relief of the legations in the Chinese capital. The complete conquest of China A whole lot of people who claim to love are passing of would surely cost much money and no little bloodshed. It would mean extensive campaigning for probably not less than two years.

It is cheaper, as well as safer and more humane, to claim that they do not love are burning up with jeniousy. make terms with China which can be accepted and fulfilled

RUSSIAN-CHINESE FRONTIER. That Russia has great and legitimate interests to dein men who are more or less geniuses. Xantippe roped fend in Manchuria is freely admitted by some British ex-Socrates in early in the game or the old man would never perts. Thus Mr. Christopher T. Gardner, formerly consulhave married. He saw his mistake afterward, but swal- in New Chwang and consul general at Seoul, who is perlowed it. He was thinking too deeply and much to devote feetly conversant with the situation, writes to the London Times to point out that owing to the want of good govern much time to his wife as a general thing, and she made it ment in Heh Lung Klang and Kirin (two of the three provbot for him. No wonder she soured. Love, with that inces into which Manchuria is divided), brigands and damaster of all thoughts and student of all emotions, did colts constantly cross the Russian frontier and rob the not cut a superabundance of ice, for Shakespeare thought farm houses in the Russian territory of Priemorsk, murderso little of its charms that he tied up with a woman older ling the inmates and carrying off the cattle. Year by year this state of affairs has been growing more and more inthan himself. Look, too, at Frederick the Great; at Na-tolerable to the Russians, for the simple reason that the colonization of Priemorsh has been going on steadily, and The truth is that there ought to be more men like the | the constantly increasing wealth in horses, sheep and cat-Chicago professor, to up and refuse matrimony when they tie offers greater temptation to plunder. It is impossible know they are not by temperament fitted to love and to for Russia to police the frontiers, stretching thousands of miles, and she clearly has a right, he argues, to take love seven days a week and twelve months a year and measures to compel China to restrain the raiders. Her commercial interests in that region are cansiderable. First, The congested divorce dockets, the army of abused all along the border, especially in the southeast corner of women in the world, the growing contingent of young Kirin, there is an immense overland trade in salt, cattle sure. women who prefer life in commercial channels to hus- and spirits. Russia, too, has practically a monopoly of the for trade. The sable is mostly found in Heh Lung Kiang bands, patently prove that thousands of men marry who and Kirin, and the center of the trade is at Khabarovka, a have no business to marry; who are not capable of loving. Russian border town at the junction of the Sungart and in the true sense of the word; who do not know what love Amur rivers. Sometimes the Manchu hunters take the is, the placing into whose hands of a sweet-souled little skins there for sale, sometimes Russian dealers who travel into Manchuria are their own collectors. On the other hand, says Mr. Gardner, it is only in Feng Tien, the third province of Manchuria, that there is any demand for Brit-A mun ought agt to go to marrying until he is sure ish products, and it is not surprising, therefore, that Russia that his affection is a thing that is not to dissipate at the should be unwilling to abandon any of the advantages of

the effort that has been needed to begin the work of making there giant trees public instead of private property in order to preserve them. If they have a sentimental value Dr. Andrew Wilson, the English scientist, gives a real only, no great price should be asked for them. Indeed, comble explanation of apparitions in the May Harper's, that is the argument addressed to the eastern owner of He cites the case of Nicolai, a Berlin scientist, who saw the Calaveras grove with whom the national government apparitions every day for several months until a physician is dickering. Hitherto he has been threatening, unless his banished there by bleeding the patient. At first Nicolai price was paid, to convert the trees into lumber, when saw only one ghost, which he described as looking like a "every lumberman knows that the trees are of no value dead man, in a few days the ballucinations grew more for milling," says the San Francisco Chronicle. In the numerous, and were chiefly in the form of living persons first place, the San Francisco paper explains, the cost of walking about the room. Sometimes they vanished when felling any one of the ninety-two big trees on the 500-acre here, you; what do you mean by the closed his eyes, but frequently he saw them even with tract would be excessive. It would take five men twenty-his eyes abut. After a while the ghosts becan to talk, two days to bore enough holes through any tree thirty feet. his eyes abut. After a while the ghosts began to talk, two days to bore enough holes through any tree thirty feet During the operation of bloodletting the room was filled in diameter. After being felled the trunk would have to with human phantasms of all descriptions. A few hours be cut into forty-foot lengths to be serviceable. A block later their colors began to fade and they soon became en- of wood, say thirty-three feet in diameter by forty feet in tirely white. After remaining an hour in this form they length, would weigh about 600 tens, and no machinery has yet been built capable of handling it. No saw could work From this and similar cases Dr. Wilson deduces the on such a section, if it were possible to get it into a mill. theory that all specters and hallocinations are caused by and to split it with dynamite, as Mr. Whiteside once sugabnormal changes in the quantity or quality of the blood seated, would shatter the log and spoil the lumber. In supplied to the brain. Similar visions may be produced other words, the big frees are vastly too massive for com-

> Siegel-Cooper Company, the big retail merchants of Chicago and New York, are figuring on tackling London. We licked England in a military way once, but her commercial subjugation is yet to come.

Miss Josephine Bowen Holman of Indianapolis will

narry Marconi, the inventor of wireless telegraphy. Sci A revival of "Uncle Hom's Cabin," with first class tal-

Conger says that if President McKinley were dissatis-

Harvard botanists will visit the tropics to supply some missing lings in plant life. What fun some people have

Andrew Lang says that croquet is the most dangerous game known. It does more to encourage lying and cheating than all the rest combined.

Pairbanks of Indiana may make a splendid speech at a

Pettigrew, it is said, has made a million dollars rewas considerably.

This country has financially a mile a minute gait on a bank clearings of the country last work were

Omaha pelice didn't make connection with that reward-

The acquittal of Callaban means simply that the

force digen streetly from the community, without . The Cuban delegates have returned to Havana, if not

### WHEN JANNIGAN MOVED.

for the song will be supplied by Mr. Jan-aigan himself upon application at his office, and any details emitted by Mr. Januigan will be cheerfully and gladly supplied by Mrs. Januigan.

The Jannigans moved a year ago. They he Jannigans moved in year ago. Last, inct move this year. Jannigan says will never move again. He is going to in the spartments he occupies at ment up to the day his funeral is held the front parior. "The only way they the front parier. "The only way they fil get me out of this place to stay," tys Mr. Jannigan carnestly, "is to carrow ne out feet first. Until that said id let me hope far off day I will remain

d in a pleasant little flot on the South e. He had determined to move over the North Side, and when he was ged early in the spring to go to New origed early in the spring to go to New fork on a business trip instructed his wife to hunt up a new house in his ab-since and make all arrangements to move in the lat of May. Jannigan reached home on May I. He

ningan reached mone on any it is apartments and found that wing had already taken place. His wife d written to him the address of the whouse on the North Side where the mily was to live in the future, but builgan had mislaid the letter and forfamilgan had mislaid the letter and forcotten the exact location of the house,
hough he still remembered the name of
the street. He went over to the North
side and hunted up the street and startid down it in queet of his new home. He
saw a truck loaded with household goods
which he recognized as his. He asked
the driver where he was taking the load
out the driver said he "diffu" remember
herankly. He said that he was followneg another load of the Jannigan household goods and chattels and that the
irver of that load knew where the new
house was.

ouse was.
"But I don't see the other load you talk cout?" said Mr. Junnigan. "Where is

"I don't know zakly," said the man, "I colored it all right till I got bridged antith' other load was t'other side, an' wen i got across t'other load was clean out or sight an' I dunno persakly where

or sight an' I dunno perassiy where tis."

Mr. Jannigan decided to proceed on down the street until the other wagon had been sighted. In the next block he saw a dray backed up in front of a fine bolding residence. He knew the house was a much grander establishment than he could afferd to live in, and he was passing by when he heard the driver on the dray shout to a mun in the doorway. "This load's for Jannigan."

"All right," said the man in the doorway. "This is the place."

Before going into the house he stood and gased at it in wonder. How did his wife come to rent such a grand mansion as this! Then it occurred to him that his mother-th-law had come to the resone and was intrading to contribute liberally to the future income of the family. Still

and was intending to contribute liberally to the future income of the family. Still Jannigan had to take off his hat and wipe the sweat from his brow as he gazed at the massive brownstone front castle. How in the world would he and his wife, with their modest belongings, manage to furnish and run such a place? "Anyhow," said Jannigan, "this must all be the doing of my wife's mother, and it's up to her," He ascended the steps and asked the man at the door if this was the house which Jannigan was moving into. "Sure," said the man. "E. K. Jannigan, Earnest Kendricks Jannigan?" asked Jannigan, to make sure.

Yep," said the man. "Guess so. I've just been sent up to help put away the things. Don't know much about it." Mr. Jannigan walked in and superin-tended the bringing in of the furniture. e other two loads of his household de had not arrived yet, but he found eral loads of his mother-in-law s fur-ure strewed ni the bare rooms. His c and her mother had not yet arrived. d Januaran woodered where they could then he desided that these two were obably out in the suburban town, looker after the shipping of the mother-in-was furniture, and that they would obably remain there had night with

ing dismally and the night closing down

When he reached the house he stopped i dismay. All of his goods and chattels lay dumped unceremoniously out on the on the door. A frightened looking ne-

"Ah dunno, ah dunno," stammered the dored person. "Mistah Januigan he me ordered me to."

quick."
Ah dunne, boas; I fee' sent up heah to
wok 'roun'. A gen'man who said blassif
was blistah Jannigan dane tole me to
chuck them things out, and I done chuck-

and the colored man hasened to Mr. Januagan noticed a lot of new ture in the hall that had come dur-nis absence. He did not recognize it my that he had seen at his matherother Mistah Janniesa dore

ught that furniture head, wah," said colored man, unigan said a word that bordered on At a meeting of the Commercial club of Chicago the Januagan said a word that bordered on the profine. He was so mad that he did not stop to reason. All the thought he had was that some man had come to his house and put his furniture out in the rain to be ruined. The furniture of that same man now lay at his mercy. He openof the window and isboriously tossed it piece by piece into the yard He was thus pleasantly sugaged when he heard a wall of remoustrance, and facing about saw a red-faced man dashing up the stops.

"Get out of this house," roared the Get out yourself, you porch climber," outed January This is my house," yelled the new ar-

He mine," howled Januigan,
"sen't throw that Ormola clock out
to the rain," howled the stranger.
You put mine out," replied Januigas,
t out of the window few the Ormola

The stranger dashed at Janniann and other two climbed and rolled on the four. The colorest man began shouting older and fire at the top of his voice, and ed down the street. Two pollowmen and numerous elitains had the tranger down in a corner and was beginning to make healthful ish drawings union however, and Jannian's now was the natural size and one eye was wavely draped in houseast. The police-on dragged the two men spars.

Lock the measure described faculty.

Hang that robber," demanded Januario's in my house," shooted the stran-

"It's my house," screamed Jannigan.
"Why Karrie," said a said, quies veloce back of the crowd of men.
That's my wife," said Januagan, excluding the the policeman that was being then. "Tell them, Eath, this is our bouse."

Marrie, sold Mrs. Jennigan, re-infruity. And I never knew in all life you touched a drep. Why our flat le the assistment holding two as away. What ile you mean? Mr. Jamingan was taken home by his but no unange and when he proposed the mininger was parameter. Mrs. Trace be-wife and his wounds dressed. But he inter-informed him she was a Buffall by complete. The frequency with which will never more again.—Chinage Tribune, and gove to charge. Now he is gaining members of the numerous Fewler family

### OUTLINES OF OKLAHOMA.

Twenty-seven banks were organized in the Indian territory in the last year. E. B. Robertson has been appointed postmaster of the city of Manchester. Those little green bugs down in Texas have had the gall to attack even the

Next year all the raisers of wheat in Oklahoma will pasture their fields. It

Winfield Scott, a prominent cattleman of Texas, well known in Okiahoma, died That city election fight at El Reno gives adjustions of hanging on beyond its legit-

The appointment of Grimes to be secre-tary strengthens the administration of Jenkins a whole lot.

The indians can't help kicking on si-lotment. It is second nature. And it doesn't cut any los.

The same kind of excitement new prevaling at Hearment will some duy be repeated in eastern Oklahoma.

The files have reached the Indian territory in their morthern flight, and the merchanits are advertising acrosses.

P. T. Cook has chartered a printing company which will do business at Cor-quil. Cook runs the paper at Cloud Chief.

Secretary Hitchcock is credited with being primarily responsible for Grimes' appointment. He had met Grimes, and

The rug peddler is now a bright spot on the Okiahoma innoscape. The average up peddler can take an on- towel and lisplay it in the light so that it looks like

The other night at Pawhuska a lamp exploded in a closed room to a hotel. There was absolutely no draft, and the are burned itself out before it was disovereds at all It is now feared that President McKin

by appointed Grimes without consulting Velch of the Perry Times. But Welch mus approve of it and thus save an em-percentage situation. It is still to be decided whether that strip of land recently jumped on the east of Custer and Washita counties is sub-

lect to entry. Some of the fellows may find that they were too quick. Some of the horse-play in Oklahoma towns is a little rough. The other day at Weitherford a cashier of a bank, who had the good fortune to get married, was taken to a pond by a charizari party and dacked.

The other day out near Arapahoe the bridge builders of the Choctaw were ordered to burn inused bridge timbers. This seemed a needless waste, so they gave them to the Indians. Later the bridge builders wanted some of the timber back and teck some from an Indian maned amant. He had the bridge builders arrested at once, and under the law they will have to our for their own tunhey will have to pay for their own lum-

Purcell Register: Ad Moore, a Pottawatomic Indian, well known here and at Lexington, was killed at Ada shoot 11:30 last Saturday night. He was sitting in the White Elechant restaurant when he White Elephant restaurant when ome one walked to the door and fired, shooting him through the heart and causing instant death. The shooter then sisappeared in the darkness. Dan Black-born was arrested by Deputy Marshal Bob Nester on suspicion. Moore's hair appearance before the public here was a few months since, when he beat up a couple of inoffensive tramps without any provocation and was heavily fixed in the

Pawnes Democrat: A nefarious and diabolical device known as a merry-soround has taken up its temporary abode 
on the vacant lot west of the TimesDemocrat office. It is propelled by steam 
and by the nickels of the suckers that 
patronize it. All day and half through 
the night a wheery and battle-scarred organ attached to the contraption grinds 
out so-called popular airs. The music 
(it when not marred by the arresch of 
a broken reed or a folice note is unique.

### ALONG THE KANSAS NILE. It is said that Ed Little has purchased

half interest in the Abilene Demoome one of the hest whist players in

Anthony is figuring on getting the hootaw road which is building up from Jim Legate has had an operation on his

es, and if it is not successful he will storally blind. John C. Carpenter for Leland's place as pension comfilescorer. Hoffle bower, formerly state treasurer,

s said to have raked \$100,000 in coin out f Besument oil lands.

"I am Mr. Jannigan!" rosred the unsussessed tenant. "Somebody has played trick on you fool. Put those things in thick on you fool. Put those things in the McKinisy will be in Topaks only two Mours, but the town will work off a speech of welcome on the poor man. Western Kansas is not as brown as it s painted. Humanity is going to tackle again, and it is not outside possibility hat humanity will win.

Although there is a \$1.000 danning room in the governor's mansion at Topelas. Inversor Stanley anniusness that dancing from his house will be tarred.

The rosson in Kansus is coming whon books are impressed with the fact that it are thing the Kilpinos have more sense than we have in the matter of dress. than we have—in the matter of dress.

High, the Topeka posterman who struck a drunken man on the head and alled gim, eave he gave the man just a light taje. The taje cut open the man's skull.

There pupils of the State university have been asspended because they ted up a let of boys who were booked to attend a party, to prevent them from go-ing.

Charles Stockholm, of Arkaness City, and D years, was to have been married centering to a widow. Sunday he shot He will die. He says there is a

D. R. Sentry, of Fort Scott, was in the Calveston News office the night word was received of the Reasonant guster. He took the first train to Beaumont lambed in the town with \$75, and has just calued in the first col.

The Archisen All he borrows this truds conditions or an engineer has the mo to do with a reals. In case of a disagra-ment between the engineer and 10s co-tinuo, which would be to control?

Bill White, of Evaporia, is at last coto the fact that Kaness City basis up Kan-me on every posed of freight which dress late the state and is reached. Em-While's remarks indense, that the more obsymption sta is of the robber of the old iffice, the Beeller she will be

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